# IRISH MEMBERS INCENSED.

OPPOSING MR GLADSTONE'S COURSE ON THE HOME RULE BILL.

VOTING AGAINST CONSERVATIVE AMENDMENTS ACCEPTED BY THE GOVERNMENT-MR. SEX-

TON'S BITTER WORDS-THE FINANCIAL PROPOSAL3-SERIOUS DROUTH IN

GREAT BRITAIN AND PRANCE. London, June 17.-The members of the Irish Par namentary party have become so incensed at tactics employed by the Opposition to delay the Hom Rule bill that the Government must now face open revolt by the Irish members or expedite the bill and ccepting offensive Opposition amendments It may be pointed out that the electricitive policy followed by the Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists is identical with that followed by the Irishmen when were in opposition, and that the Government of that day found the policy of obstruction on aggra vating as the Irish members now find it. Murmurings of discontent were heard during the debate on Clause 3 of the bill, which, after the adoption of two or three trivial amendments and rejection of doz-ens of frivolous ones, was finally adopted on Tuesday; and now, when the next clause is under dis cussion and the Opposition proposes to submit sly printed pages of attendments to the clause, the Irisl members think it time for the Government to call a balt in the consideration of amendments, and to push

the bill to its final passage.

A striking episode that occurred during last aight' debate discloses the growth of frish hestility toward the Government. An amendment was offered adding the words "without due process of law," which occur in the provision that the powers of the Irish Legis-lature shall not extend to the making of any law af feeting liberty or property. The use of the words is as old as Magna Charta, but they have not been employed for a long time in England, and are better known through their use in American law. Therefore Gerald Bailour, who represents the Central Division of Leeds in the Conservative interest, and who is a brother of A. J. Balfour, the Opposition leader in the House, proposed to define the "process of law" by adding the words, "in accordance with the settled principles and precedents of the United Kingdom." The clause thus amended, read :

The powers of the Irish Legislature shall not extend to the making of any law whereby any person may be depraced of life, liberty or property without due process of law in accordance with the settled principles and pre-cedents of the United Kingdom, or may be desired the qual proceeding of the laws, or wherety private property way be taken without just compensation.

The Government accepted the additional words, cherespon Themes Sexton, An i-Farnellite member for North Kerr, and undoubtedly the most important member of the frish party, so far as parliamentary knowledge is concerned, angrily opposed the addition to the clause. On the division of the House Mr reaton was detected the Conservatives combining with the Liberals, who supported the amendment, against the Radicals and the Irish members, who opposed it.

Then the storm burst, J. J. Chancy. member for the North Division of County Dublin, dethe Opposition. The bill, he said, was already the last Parnelities would accept, and he asked what was the object of legi-lation if it did not upset settled

Mr. Sexton declared that the unaccountable fatnity of the Government had already imperilled the measure and was allenating the people of Ireland. In savag accents Mr. sexton blamed James Bryce, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, for permitting the words of the amendment to be dragged by the heels from the Constitution of the United States and shoved into the Home Rule bill. Mr. 1 ric., it will be recalled, is the author of "The American Commanwell 3." Other Irish members followed Mr. Sexton, in op-

position to the amendment, and another division was The Unionists and Gladstonians again comfined to defeat the Radicals and the Irish members When the result was announced Justin McCarthy, the leader of the Anti-Parnellites, in a short but exceedingly satirical address, suggested that Mr. Gladstone ought now to withdraw the bill.

The Unionists are of course delighted at these signs of disruption in Mr. Gladstone' slight majority, and some of them express confidence in the ultimate defeat of the measure through the withdrawal of Irish support. An unprejudiced view of the situation however, that the position is not nearly so had for Home Rule as the Unionists pretend to be Irish leaders and Mr. Gladstone have really become strained to the point of rupture.

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Bestles the discontent over the slowness of the discussion of the discontent over the slowness of the discussion of the clause of the bill, a profound diagreement has arisen concerning Mr. Gladstone stevised banancial proposals. These were submitted to Mesers, sexton and McCarthy on Wednesday and were, at the first glader, seen by them to be unacceptable. To cover the loss through a mistake of £350,000 in the hirst excise Mr. Gladstone proposes largeased taxation of the sources of Irish revenue, in stead of decreasing Irchard's contribution to the lingarial Treasury, as demanded by the Irish leaders. The financial clauses, so far as the continued adhesion of the firsh parity to Mr. Gladstone is concerned, have become the crux of the situation. These Mr. Gladstone the crux of the situation, these Mr. Gladstone in power. The main cause of the slowness and hesitancy of the Government is this financial frontile.

A section of the Radicals desire that a portion of the bill shall be passed at this secsion, and that adoption of the financial proposals shall be postponed until the session of next year. The Ministers, however, agree that the measure must be completed, no harter to what length the session is profitated.

During the debate Last night on Mr. R. W. Cremer's metion in favor of the necessity adopted, the universe of the House became ameans and rather excited in

His failing everyful and the intensity of most throws into everyfuling he undertakes, combined with his prescription of thought, caused him sometimes unconsciously to bring the candlestic, dancerously near the papers on the desk, and then close to his halr. He searched difficulty for the paper he wanted until Mr. Edward Grey, Parlamentary Se-retary of the Foreign office, seized him by the arm and pointed out to him the risk he was running. Mr. Guastone hugged heartly, but he placed the candle-stick upon the table, thereby refleving the anxiety that prevaled among the members, political friends and enemies alike.

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It has been a considerable time since rains of any consequence have fallen either in Great Eritain or France. The drouth has been accompanied by heat almost tropical in its intensity, and much suffering inconvenience and damage to certain crops have resulted. The gravest anxiety is felt in both countries, and rain is peaved for by farmers daily. Manchester is threatened with a water famine, which would entail a heavy loss on the mills. In the greater part of Lancashiee, in which country Manchester stands, cattle, horses and sheep are suffering for food, the grazing grounds being badly porched. Throughout the Midland counties and in the south of England the layers of the protected to be a total failure. Peas have not pedded, and the vines are being used as fodder. Vast areas of vegetables are dead, and the loss to farmers will be large.

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in France the drouth has prevailed in four-fifths of the departments for three months. In many places fodder is unobtainable and cattle are perishing for want of food. Many owners of cattle, having nothing to feed them, are offering them for sale at about one fifth the nominal prices, but even at these rates they find no buyers. The grape vines have been burned up, and the parched grain is falling from the witherest stalks.

# TRAVEL TO THE CATSKILLS INCREASING.

Kingston, N. Y., June 17 (Special).-Travel to the Catskills has greatly increased during the week, especially the last two days. Parlor cars are now running regularly on the Ulster and Delaware road, running regularly on the Ulster and Delaware road, and to-day two locomotives were required to pull the heavy trains up the grade. Churchill Hall is already entertaining guests. Some of these are awaiting the completion of their new cottages there. The new Antiers' resort at Halves Falls will open about July 1. The Kauterskill, Prospect Park, New Grand and all the other large hotels begin bushness the last week in June. A. A. Neal & Co. will reopen the Overlook Mountair. House in a few days for the nummer.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF ELMIRA COLLEGE The Rev. Dr. Rufus S. Green, paster of the Cenral Presbyterion Church of Orange, N. J., has accepted a call to the Presidency of Elmira College at Limira, N. Y. The college is the placeer college for girls in the country, and while under the care of the Synod of New-York of the Presbyterian Church, is not a sectarian institution. Dr. Green succeeds

the Rev. Dr. Charles Van Nor en. Dr. Green was born in Sidney, Delaware County, N V. in 1848. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1867, taking first prizes in classics, mathe and spent a year and a half in study at Berlin. On his return he entered Auburn Theological Seminary and was graduated in 1873. His first pastorate was the Westfield, N. Y., Presbyterian Church, where he arred four years, going then to the First Presby.

terian Church of Morristown, N. J. In 1881 he was called to the Lafayette street Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, where he remained till 1800, when he are Succl to the Lafayetts street Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, where he remained till 1800, when he ac-cepted a call to the Central Presbyterian Church of Grange. He received his degree of Boctor of Divinity from Hamilton College in 18-53. He married Mis-Lucy Ann Robinson in 18-72, and they had four obt-deen, three of whom are living. His eldest son was drowned in the take region of Canada. Dr. Green is an acute thinker, an able speaker, and by his knowledge of ecclesiastical law and parliamentary usage has made his mark in the Presbytery of Morris and Orange. and Orange.

THE DUKE CALLS UPON THE PRINCESS.

HE WILL GO TO PHILADELPHIA THIS WEEK AND HE THE GUEST OF GEORGE W. CHILDS. The Infanta Eulalie spent the day vesterday quietly esting at the house of J. M. Ceballos, No. 28 East Sixty-second-st., which with all its servants and equipments has been turned over to her, Mr. Ceballo having taken his family to his country place. The Princess received several cullers, among them being the Duke and Duchess of Veragua, the Marquis of Vilialobar and the rest of the Duke's party. The Duke had intended to meet the Infanta at the station when she returned to this city, but she arrived soone than was expected and the Duke was not informed

The Princess will attend the morning service at the Cathedral and will drive in the Park in the aftermoon if the weather is fine. On Tuesday of Wednesday she will go to Newport on the steam yacht susquehanna, whi h Joseph Stickney, its owner, has placed at her disposal. Her stay in New-York will be short, as she is to sail for France on the

steamship I'a Tournine saturday.

In the forenoon the Duke of Veragua visited the Uncoln warehouse, Forty second-st, and Fifth-ave, and Inspected the bronze statue of Christopher Column ass, which is to be pinced in Central Park. It is reproduction of the statue of Columbus in Columbus square, Madrid, opposite the mint. The original datus was erected by the grandees of Spain, and the statue was erected by the grandees of Spain, and the Duke of Veragua was a member of the committee in charge of it. The Duke was to have moveled this statue last April, but it did not arrive from Spain in time. He expressed himself as pleased with it. The Duke will go to Philadelphia next Thursday with his entire family, where they will be the guest-of George W. Childs. The Duke will attend a dimer at the Country sear Club Thursday evening and the Puthess will be entertained that evening by Mrs. J. Cassatt, Mr. Childs will give a dinner and sarden party on Friday at his country place for all six guests. The Mayer of Philadelphia will give a public reception for the Duke on Saturday in Independence Hall.

WHAT SORT OF REFORM IS THIS?

ONRAD N. JORDAN SAYS HE IS MARING RE-MOVALS FOR POLITICAL REASONS.

Conrad N. Jordan, the Sub-Treasurer in this city the is considered to be so close a friend of Presi dent Cleveland, The apostle of Civil Service Reform. a explaining the reasons why he dismissed the Republican clerks in the SuleTreasury in defiance of his promise not to dismiss any one from the ser-vice except for inefficiency. He said frankly yesterday that they were political dismissals and that was

Nearly twenty men who have served in the Sub-Treasury for several years have been dismissed for the sole reason that they were Republicans. It is customary for those who succeed to an office of this importance to treat with respect the personal ap-pointments of his predecessor. In this case, how-ever, Mr. Jordan made his first attack upon the four or five young friends of Ellis H. Roberts, who pre-ceded him in the office, and they were the first to go, This was done in spite of the fact that Mr. Roberts kept one nephew of Mr. Jordan in the sub-Treasury during his critic administration and only dismissed mother one when he was absolutely compelled to do so. This nephew was among the first who was apso. This nephew was among the first who w pointed by Mr. Jordan to fill a forced vacancy.

NO DANGER OF A REVOLUTION IN PERU.

MAJOR SEARS DISCUSSES THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN THAT COUNTRY-GOLD DIS-COVERED IN ECUADOR.

in this city, in speaking to a Tribune reporter of the report that a revolution was about to break out in that country, said: "There will be no revolution in Peru. There is no cause for a revolution, and what purports to be an account of an uprising there is nothing more than a story of a small street fight. the kind that would make the New-York police fe-happy. Every now and then we hear of a revolution Just now the country is on the eve of a Presidential election, and naturally there are numerous political brods, which are described in dispatches to countries as revolutions. The condition in Peru

Igleshas President. When Chill gave up its claim on the country, Igleshas was overthrown and Ber undez was elected President. Bermudez is now up or re-election, but his health is so poor that he is wally analous to have his friend "neeres elected." eally anxious to have his friend "accres elected, ermudez is supported by the party of wealth and education. Opposed to him is Picrola, who is a refugee from justice. In 1890 he was errested for the subsequently escaped in a woman's clothing. He depends on the low country for support. There can be no revolution because the people will not have it. If Ficrola should be legitimately elected, the people will not have it. ould no doubt stand by him. He cannot be elected, owever, for the popular vote will be with the present overnment. Fre-ident Bermudez is young ant well ernuriez and Caceres are supported by the Civilistas erty, which was led by Dr. Rosa. Dr. Rosa went at of the country in the war with Chili and thi lightly prejudiced the people against the party.

"The following letter, which I have just received.

will give an iden of the situation:
"Late intelligence shows general anxiety on as count of the serious condition of the President's ealth. After a consultation the most distinguished estelans of the capital declare that he is in no mmediate danger. There is acute inflammation The significance of the popular excitement

the liver. The significance of the popular excitement lies in the fact that the country is on the eye of a Presidential election of more than ordinary interest, and that new complications with Chil, while of an audicable character, are such as to demand energy and wisdom in their management—both of which are assessed by the President.

"A commission of two leading statesmen has just zone to chill to pave the way for a settlement of the premises on which the plebiscite shall be taken, to determise the future of Tacha and Arica. The relations cannot lead to war because Pern is in no relations cannot lead to war because Pern is in no relations cannot lead to war because Pern is in no relations cannot lead to war because fern is in no relation for such an assertion of its position, but it is not possible to avoid an apprehension that Chill is are paring to make further demands on the concurred country. Her advance in such direction means an advance in the conquests of English influence on the south Pacific Coast, the buliance which is now dominating the policy of that Republic, and against which English contended.

"Wonderful discoveries of gold in Ecuador have caused excitement in the neighboring provinces of Pern, where it is believed a new California has been opened up. Yanisees are already on the ground working the washings."

THE CUSTOM HOUSE INVESTIGATION. Charles S. Fairchild, chairman of the Custom Hou Investigating Commission, will join his colleagues to morrow. The testimony which has been taken up to this time will be read to him, with a preliminary report to the Secretary of the Treasury, which was completed yesterday. This report will recommend the dismissal of Marvelle W. Cooper, who has vacated the office of Appraiser on account of the insults that have been heaped upon him by the representatives of the present Administration.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET WAITING. The real estate market last week was a great disember of bargains yet unclosed. Both sides seem be waiting for any advantage that a change in the money situation may bring. The market at the present somey situation may bring. The market at the present is best described as a waiting one. It is following the set of the business world; prices are firm and owners re not altogether anxious to sell. It is a market that a not at all satisfactory to the middle men and the

ROBBERS FIRE ON A TRAIN.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 17.-Desperadoes tried rob the outgoing Kansas City train here las night just before midnight when a few miles out of his city. There were five of them and they fire a voiley at the engineer and fireman without effect.

SHIPMENTS TO THE INTERIOR CONTINUE.

THER REASONS FOR HIGHER RATES-THE BANK STATEMENT SHOWS A HEAVY LOSS IN CASH

-CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES. It was impossible yesterday to obtain information om the Loan Committee of the Clearing House Association respecting the Issue of Clearing House on certificates, as decided upon on Thursday. The secrecy preserved by the committee baves room for considerable conjecture, which was freely indulsed in. It was rumored that a large issue of certificates had been made, but this may be incorrect in view of be necessary formal preliminaries. The carrying out of the plan involves meetings of the boards of frectors of the several banks to authorize the officers to pledge securities on any possible Clearing House loans, and also to accept the regulation which equires each bank in the association, according to is capital and surplus, to bear "pro rata" any loss clising from the issue of certificates. In the history se of these certificates, but it is required as a preauthonary measure that the banks shall agree eccpt possible losses on the Lone made by the com stitutions to any one of their number. Num bers of the banks have already had meetings of rectors to comply with the necessary preliminarie out the list will not be complete until to-morrow It is generally believed in well-informed circles ewever, that applications for certificates are already sefore the Loan Committee, and a large issue of cer ficates is expected early this week. It was sus cted that temporary advances were made in some islances yesterday, pending the completion of for calliles precedent to the actual delivery of certifides; but information on this point was not avail-ble. The character of yesterday's bank statement of averages was such as to furnish circum tantia ome iestances. No statement in detail was i-sued o that full protection was afforded to any single ank which desired Clearing House credits. otals the bank exhibit was fully as unfavorable a ests of #12,3e9,200 and a loss in cash of \$5,741 the reduction in the surplus reserve was \$5,644,100. The loans now amount to \$410,700,400 and the deresits to \$400,500,400, an excess of loans even leposits of \$4,164,600. This time a year ago the

22,7e3,e25 a year ago. The bank statement was generally accepted in innucial circles as foreshadowing a higher call money narket this week. Whenever the loans rise he deposits a contraction by the banks is dictated by prudence, although at this juncture of affairs the iks are determined to pursue as liberal a policy as possible consistent with safety. The Isane of Clear ffects of what contraction in loans to outside incrests may be necessary among the banks. urther stringency in money must, unhapplie, be con routed is indicated by the near approach of the preprations for the usual payments of dividends and in erest in July.

ns aggregated \$496,564,000 and the deposits \$543.

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soldings of the banks in legal money to be \$110,410, 000, and the surplus reserve to be \$5,776,500, again-

s15s,600,600 in cash and a surplus reserve of

Tals influence will be temporary, because the mency effected by corporations for this purpose will in due ourse flow back to ordinary channels. But the aifting of loans required for the preparations for pay sent will temporarily create a sharp demand in the

A more abiding influence on money rates, how e rely upon an early consulton of the drain upon this centre. The shipments were calimated by careful deservers at more than \$1,000,000, and some estimate carried the figures to \$1,250,000. A considerable deand has come from Detroit, where the savings banks hecked only by the enforcement of the time notic f sixty days, have been led to sell many securities order to strengthen their cash resources. Advice om Michigan yesterday showed that a large saving ank in Muskegor had adopted a ninety-days' than notice to check the withdrawal of deposits. I wa and Texas were among the States which reported bank

them, the shipments had to be deterred until tomorrow. Another cause contributing to the fear of
lighter money is the large amount of commercial
paper maturing next menth, for which already requests for extension have come in. The stronger
banks are extension have come in. The stronger
regular customers, and are exacting merely the legal
rates of interest, but to enable this resistance to be
given to mercanits the Stock Exchange community
will probably be called upon to make sacrifices.

The foreign exchanges outline to be demoralized
by the high rates are any prevailing in Wall street,
but yesterday's business, as is usual on the half
bolday, was light. Foreign believes described
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the changes are too insignificant materially
affect the large existing adverse trade believe.

European demand for American securities has
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of currency and pallife.

NO PROVISION FOR HIS CREDITORS. TAURICE GARCEWICH GIVES A PILL OF SALE TO RELATIVES AN ATTACHMENT SERVED

ON COLONEL MAPLESON. Maurice Garcewich, dealer in men's furnishin cools, at No. 23 Whitehall st., has given a bill of ale to two of his relatives, leaving his creditors uname of The Kemble Haberdasher. Several creditors ave obtained writs of replevin against bim. hildlities are currently reported to be about \$10,000. He began business there in November, 1889.

Judgment for \$15,200 was yesterday entered against Morris Pryor, form rly a stock broker, at No. 60 roadway, and Laura McKim Pryor, in favor of fames M. Gano, on a note dated October 3, 1888, for 16,000, payable one year after date to the order of lary A. Drake. A chattel mortgage on furniture was given as collateral security. The furniture was after

redited on the note. Judgment for \$9,545 was also entered against Willnam D. C. Field in favor of Charles Palmer on notes of the Powerville Felt Roofing Company, of New-York and Chicago, which he indorsed. The company has been in the hands of a receiver for some months.

Tepaty Sacriff Terry yesterday served an attachment on Colonel Henry C. Mapleson, at No. 4 West-Twenty-hints st., where he is staying, for \$573 in favor of the Lincoln National Bank. The attachment was granted on May 20, on the ground that Colonel Mapleson is a non-resident. am D. C. Field in favor of Charles Palmer on note

A COLLAR COMPANY GOES OUT OF EUSINESS. James J. Nealis has been appelnted referee in the matter of the voluntary dissolution of the Standard Collar Company of this city, for which application had been made by the trustees. The company has no debts, and ceased to do business some time ago. The company was incorporated December 22, 1880. with a nominal capital stock of \$0,000, and was a mbination of manufacturers and dealers in paper collars and cuffs, including ten concerns in this city, Froy, Albany, Kaliston, Bo-ton, and springfield, Mass, Julius Lewine was the largest stockholder and James H. Hoffman, president.

SALE OF A CUTLERY PLANT.

Toledo, Ohio, June 17.-The sale was reported yesterday of the Chapin Cutlery Company's plant of this city to the Meriden Brittania Company, of Meriden, Conn. The consideration is \$200,000.

TIGHT CALL MONEY FEARED. FLOWERS IN PARADISE PARK.

THE BEAUTIFUL CHARITY OF THE MODERA-TION SOCIETY.

PIVE POINTS CHILDREN STORM THE WAGON. AND ARE MADE HAPPY WITH SWEET-

SMELLING BLOSSOMS. There was to be seen in Paradise Park yesterday, at 3 o'clock, one of the most curious sights which are the outcome of the varying conditions of life in great cosmopolitan community. Hundreds of children pushed and jostled each other in feeble imitation of the tumultuous anties of grown men when in the the Stock Exchange, or surging around the Treasury steps at a great political meeting in Wall-st. They were trying to get flowers.

A well-dressed citizen leading his boy by the hand was passing by and stopped. Two ragged urchins who had valuely endeavored to get upon the stand. ceased crying, and saluted him with: "Hey, mister ive us a flower; oh, mister, do, please, give us flower; will ye, mister! do, mister." He was a cold cruel man-you will meet one occasionally-for be and walked away. There was another man there the music stand, a conspicuous figure from all the idewalks which converge on this breathing spot for the poor and the lonely. Scores of little tots tugget his coat-falls, and tumbled about his legs, an tried to scramble up his back to get some flowers They clong around the railing, dived into the flower xes headforemost, caught Mr. Lyon by the beard, dipped and fell, jumped up again, and charged with ncouragement; "Go it, Johnny!" "Jimmy, git dat "Hey, Tommy, steer yer blinkers on to de

daisies. Da's a leal-pipe cinch."

At first boys around the Five Points were playng bell. A fakir stood on the sidewalk selling ombs. Here were n few lads touching off firecrackers and anticipating the Glorieus Fourth. An ther hung on to the steps of a passing car, stealng a ride; while standing on a heap of stones were couple of sentinels, with their hands full, ready to o execution on the driver or conductor if they wer a silly as to show fight. Two more were dragging an mpty hamner, the spells of long watching. heavy wicker work, they wanted to bring it home o light the fire. An Italian grouned under a bag peanuts and rested to wipe the perspiration from is brew. A blear eyed man has suited the enwening odor of dowers, and changed his position What's the matter with Pat, his dansteen, and his pickaxe, as he works between the tracks, many en being employed there now putting down new alls? It would take all the powers of Melssouler to eproduce him as he stood there.

"Int, this man is doing more work than you, how that?" said the foreman, pointing to his "side-

"Slare," answered Pat, "that's what I've been clin' the Moody Oytalian, an' he won't shtop Some creatures with sparse clothing and nothing t all on their heads rat on the seats looking on into vacancy. Others of the same class, and well-advanced in years, wrapped their shawls around their heads and lay down to sleep. It was about all that was left to them-sleep. They slept until a calend by the rude shove of a poleceman, tired of This was about the disposition of forces when a

orse and waron, decked with American flags and caded with boxes, rounded the curve and ratting ded with boxes, founded the curve and rathing the cobble stones drew up at the stand. To no formation scene in a pantonnine was never steel with more startling oddenness than the man in which this motley throng of men and women so, girls and bables came to order. Such of their were not donoling jumped to their feet and rate a lot of christness answering the call of a Their could not be stopped. They overflowed the street and licebel it. It was on we all used and Mr. Lyen has furnished. A helder not all the rose, magnolias, parsies and as they say thought of their own Flowery Kingdom, continental in its dimensions and far away.

- indeed, I might say, said Mr. Lyon, "that it was chiefly by reason of a paragraph in The Tribune a couple of years ago that this beautiful charaty was started."

Miss Beattle, Charles

started."

Miss Beatrice Chett'ck, of No 21 Park Row, and the croster helped Mr. I you to distribute the hower. There were roses, pinks, carnations, gladioins, savet Williams, dailies, pand s, peonles, germinims, election fiber grass, sweet-scented ferm, sweet clow r and about a thousand small bouquets.

These are the people who sent them: Infant class of the Referenced Church, Charled Conn.; E. E. Little Wyoming, R. L. Hearty S. Crispell, Philadelphia, Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, Hackeesack, the Misses Videntius, Semman, Mr. M. B. Flas, Stuvyesont, N. Y., Khri's Danghiers, Lineks SKIRTS, tucked Gowns, deable bad, of Oranas, N. J. supplied the hors and wager and men to carry the flower. Mr. Lyon sent some of them to the Colored Home and to St. Batthed onnew's Mission.

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Next Saturday George H, Van Meter, of Arlington, N. J., will bring a local for distribution. The whole critical scarried out under the anapiers of the Notl cration Society, which first established the free leaster from the companion and of which Mr. Lyon is vice president and manager. Their motto is, "The greatest

REPORTS FROM THE GROWING CROPS.

WEATHER MORE FAVORABLE FOR CORN-HAR VESTING WHEAT IN THE SOUTH.

Chicago, June 17 (special .- General crop report from all sections show that the same conditions which

op, so rapidly during the present month still con are over a large area of the country. It is true ere have been some hot winds in the spring wheat reas, and it is getting dry again in Kansas, but in needs, and it is pering dry again in Kansas, but in looking over the whole area there is much that encourages, little that discourages. So far this limited a great month for the corn crop. Southern illinois reports that corn is looking well. In Central fillinois the early corn is from eight to twelve inche nigh. In Indiana the first planted corn has all been ploughed ence. thats are doing well, as they have but plenty of rain. This reports that corn is late but is picking up rapidly. Most of it is large enough to work, and fields are clean. Oats are backward on count of wet weather, but the early-sown oats are sports that corn is promising, far ahead of last year plen y of moisture in the ground.

In southern Kansas tome of the corn has been ploughed over three times. Oats are improving, but generally short. In Northern and Central Kausas the cround is getting a little dry, but the corn is doing nirty well, some of it twelve inches high. Missouri ports that in some of the Southern countles com eighteen to thirty six inches high. Onts heading

Valley region say that the wheat in most places now covers the ground and looks healthy, and the promising. In Minnesota the wheat plants are from four to six inches high. It is, perhaps, eight to ten days later than it was last year, but it looks healthy and has the prospect of being harvested nearly accuring as usual. Harvest is about over in Texas; is the Northern part of the State the yield of winter sheat will be about six to eight bushels selow that of last year, but the quality will be better. Onts are being harvested,

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Farmers are beginning to cut their early wheat in Tennessee; some complaint of rust in the wheat; it looks now as if the crop would fall from 25 to 30 per cent below that of last year. Northern Kansas reports that there is no wheat cut yet, and will not be for several weeks. The yield on what accrage is left will be disappointing. The crop gathered cannot possibly exceed 25 per cent of last year. In Missouri farmers will begin cutting wheat next week. The winter wheat in the Province of Ontario is just beginning to head. During the last few weeks the weather has been faborable for its growth, but under the best circumstances, from now on till harvest, they do not look for 75 per cent of an average crop of wheat.

AN EX-POLICEMAN TURNS THIEF. Chicago, June 17 .- While riding on a Cottage Grove

ave. car from the World's Fair grounds last night an ex-lientenant of police, David C. Ritchie, who for years had been in command of some of the largest police districts in the city, snatched a chatchaine bar attached to the corsage of Mrs. Annie Murphy, of New York, and jumped from the car. He was chased up an alley by several by landers and a terrific figh ensued. Ritchle was finally captured by four officers and conveyed in a pairol wagon to the Stanton ave, station, kicking like a demon and filling the air with oaths and imprecations. The bag was returned.

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